WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1883.

Against Imported Labor.
Pittsburgh, December 23.—A Dispatch

to-night the following circular was distrib

sitions upon the people of this Common

as will as American manufacturers must be protected. (signed) CITIZENS.

THE LIGHT OF THE HAREN

Lights Out With Her Lover, and the Sultan Storms Stamboul. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 23.—The

wildest excitement prevails in Constanti-

nople, and palace and diplomatic circles

have sustained a shock uncoualled since

the tragic death of Sultan Abdul Az'z

The present monarch, who has been pic

tured as an uncommonly mild-mannere

Turk, is beside himself with rage, and

widow. One year ago she was the young

bride of Kiarzim Bey, who had been the

first secretary of the palace, but was then

MARRIED TO THE BARON.

from Constantinople, and police and palace

he fugitives.

During the hunt the police arrested the

NO MORE LEVANTING NONSENCE.

The Commander of the Faithful has no

Laid Down Her Stick.

his anger. The cause of

ated throughout the coke country: "To

The Intelligencer.

QUERY: Whether in the mind of our esteemed cotemporary, the Register, an Associated Press dispatch is improved by calling it "Special to the Register"?

WE must dissemble.- Wm. H. Barnum Won't do it-protectionist Democrats "may go to the devil."-Henry Watterson.

tion. This is a great season for the small be sufficient time to give notice and get the members together. I think we will be safe fry, bless their hearts! fry, bless their hearts!

ME. JARRETT, ex-President of the Amal Congress from the Pittsburgh district. Mr.

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What we need to do is to materalize the practical schemes and make baste to catch

practical schemes and make baste to catch up with the procession.

A warrar on hygiene says that hot water, because of its healthfulness, will be the drink of the future. The signs point that way. And doubliers it will have a little sugar and lemon peel in it.

"Are you in lavor of Triden?" Air. Barnum was asked.

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a candidate, but it is fighting the good fight and bagging the persimmons.

patriots who are engaged in upholding in cago, conferring with leading Democratic America the dignity of the Irish cause, politicians. Several of the western mem-

settling of values. Our consolation in this country is, that we have more margin

Wito is the able Wheeling Democrat who is sending out appeals for aid in his

No, esteemed Parkersburg Sentinel, the

THE Mormon establishment sees th ham Young's worthy successor, has an artifacts, his reasoning sound and his patriotism genuine, his church would stand con-

question we start with some essential facts: Polygamy is the corner stone of the Mor-Mormon priests tell him what that duty is; the free school system of the Territory is a Mormon propagands; the Mormon church is an organized rebellion against the authority of the United States.

The situation is disgraceful and intolerable. We got rid of one of the "twin relics" and Harbers.

War Claims, Geddes, Ohio; Public Expenditures, Keifer, Ohio.

There are a number of small committees over which there is still some controversy. Among the unsettled places are the committees on Indian Affairs and Shipping.

Goff, of West Virginia, will probably go on Naval Affairs, and Gibson on Rivers and Harbers.

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No business will be done in either house of barbarism" and when we go to work in carnest we shall wipe out the other with less trouble. When the moral sentiment of the country rises it rolls a mighty and resistless wave. The tide is rising, and it will as surely sweep away polygmy as it

The Dwight Insurance Cases. New York, December 22.—Representa-tives of fourteen of the nineteen life insur-ance companies who refused to pay the Dwight insurance money, and made the payment of the policy of the Germania company a test case, met to day. Reports payment of the policy of the Germania company a test case, met to day. Reports were heard from the committee, from coun-sel and from experts, and it was decided that neither the Germania nor any other that neither the Germania nor any other company should pay a dollar until suit had been brought in each instance and in every case carried to the highest court of appeal. The Germania will therefore appeal from

Bosron, December 22.—Asa Baker, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life for murdering his wife, has made a confession. He arranged a meeting with his wife at the work was been been always and found and fixed He arranged a meeting with his wife at the spot where her body was found and fired I guess that is sufficient."

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Forter sets forth in his preamble that near Chiunahua, Mexico, a few days ago. They had a large amount of American and insmuch as the board of army officers. They had a large amount of American and insmuch as the board of army officers. They had a large amount of American and it is ock and smashed her skull, killing her.

April 12, 1878, to examine into and report

GOING TO DODGE.

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY IN

cearding to Chairman Barnum of the Nations Take the Floor-Tilden in Blown and out of the Bace-The Next Convention.

CHICAGO, December 22. - Ex-Senator William H. Barnum, of Connecticut, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, arrived in Chicago yesterday. He is ow on his return to the East to prepare for the meeting of the committee which has the selection of a place of assembling for the next National Convention.

"When will you call together the Na ional Committee?" he was asked.

Oscar Wilde says that "catching trains is the American National Amusement." He ought to strike us about this time when three-fourths of us have co'ds ind our heads.

If any care-liden adult doesn't know how near Christmas is let him pick up a youngster at random and pop the question. This is a great season for the small be sufficient time to give notice and get the

campaign. A new committee would be appointed by the convention for this pur-

"Are you in favor of Tilden?" Mr. Bar-

THERE is nothing the matter with the campaign of '84. It's all right. The Republican party isn't bothering itself about as an issue, but I think I am safe in saying we will evade it."

THEY HAVE HIRED A HALL.

It is generally understood that Chairman Barnum is to spend several days in Chi-America the dignity of the Irish cause, suspect that Mr. S. S. Cox is playing the Irish racket for selfish purposes. Surely this is the envious tongue of malice.

Business depression, with the accompanying downward tendency of wages, is not confined to the United States. It overspreads the world. There is an universal settling of values. Our consolation in this

POSTAL IDEAS.

Free Bellvery for Small Offices-A Special Brop Letter Service.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Washington December 24.—Along with the many other propositions effecting the them to Republicans with a request to mail service Congress will be called this work up a county sentiment for him? He winter to consider greater liberality in the free delivery system. It is proposed to establish the free delivery in all places having a population of two thousand people, and at Postoffices which produce an-There are pension sharks in Washingnually a gross revenue of not less than
ton—the pool is full of them—but they get
no comfort from the government. If the
courts will forward some of them to
Moundsville we'll see if we can't fit them
to earn an honest living.

A gross revenue of not less than
\$2,000. This is the only tangible suggestion made so far, and is, of course, in the
extreme. In the last Congress it was propossed to establish free delivery where desired, in towns of 4,000 inhabitants. It
met with much favor. The same bill with

Citizens of Wheeling will be interested in the scheme proposed by Representative Skinner, of Watertown, New York, to secure special drop letters in cities poesewing the blessings of the free delivery system. Mr. Skinner says that special letter carriers had be analyzed to deliver trees letters. to reduce the revenues from customs duties, but it doesn't follow that the way to
reduce revenues is to reduce duties—not
by a long shot. Generally it doesn't work
The system he properses is quite like that
the way to the system he properses is quite like that
the system he properses is quite like that of special messengers, but is contented with and is exclusive to the postoffice. He thinks a special stamp of five or eight or ten cents, or less, should be provided for there special drop letters, and that receipts should be taken by the carriers when designed. livered. The scheme is novel, and it will take time to gain it favor, although a bill has already been introduced to that end.

CARLISLE'S LOTTERY. Fortunate Men who are Supposed to hav

From Our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 23.—Fol owing are understood among his personal friends to be the chairmanships as Carlisl has them arranged to-day: Ways and Means, Morrison, Ill; Appropriations Randall, Pa.; Judiciary, Tucker, Va; Com merce, Reagan, Texas; Banking, Buckner, Mo.; Military, Rosecrans, Cala.; Naval

to-morrow except the announce the committees in the House.

FITZ JOHN PORTER

Pushing his Demand for Restoration

From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, December 23.—As antic pated, Gen, Fitz John Porter has filed his papers in Congress to substantiate his claims for a restoration to the rolls of the

army. They are voluminous. During the interim from the adjournment of the last Congress to the convening of this one Porter did some energetic work in behalf of his determination to be restored to the army, and has corresponded with a great many members and Benators on the sub-ject. The fact that bills were introduced simultaneously in the House and Senate shows that he feels encouraged and that he intends to push his suit.

intends to push his suit.

The INTELLIGENCES correspondent met
General Logan yesterday and saked him if
he had anything new on the subject He
looked me hard in the face a moment,

"Fitz John Porter! Umph! No. I have the same dose for him that I had last year. I guess that is sufficient." Porter sets forth in his preamble that

upon his case, reported on March 19, 1879, that in their opinion "justice requires at the hands of the President such action as the hands of the President such action as may be necessary to annul and set aside the finding and sentence of the court-martial and to restore him to the position of which the sentence deprived him, such restoration to take effect from the date of dismissal from the service, and that insamuch as the President, on May 4, 1882, inasmuch as the President, on May 4, 1882, remitted so much of the sentence of the court-martial remaining unexecuted as for ever disqualified him (Porter) from holding any office or trust or profit under the Government, that it is the duty of Congress that justice may be done, to appoint him to the position of colonel in the army of the United States. He does not ask for any back pay. There will be a preity big fight over the matter. The New Yorkers

THE SMOKY CITY SLUGGER.

are generally for Porter.

Youngster Who has Terrified the West

Pirtsburgh, December 23.-Domininck rather protracted Western tour yesterday. He will remain in Pittsburgh until after phia, Boston and New York, with a view of arranging a meeting between himself and some of the Eastern celebrities. Darmembers together. I think we will be said: "When I reach New York I shall in meeting on the 22d of February."

Mr. Barnum was asked what he thought about Chicago as a place for holding the convention, but on this point he said he said: "When I reach New York I shall issue a challenge to spar any man in America, bar Sullivan, with soft gloves, for SI,000 a side. I have heard a great deal about Joe Pendergrast, Mitchell, the Prusand have determined to give any of them

and have determined to give any of them go with sit gloves."
McCaffrey's first pugil's:ic experience in the West occurred at Denver, Col., on the 5th of September, when he fought a soit glove fight with Johnny Clow, the champion heavy weight of Colorado, for \$250 a side and the receipts of the house. McCaffrey was very much handlcapped during the battle, owing to the prejudice of the crowd, but he was finally decided the winner and awarded the money, some \$1,200. The Denver authorities prohibited public sparring exhibitions after the ited public sparring exhibitions after this mill, and McCaffrey went to Leadville, where he made a match with Jack Handley, a pugilist of considerable fame in the West, for \$500 a side and the receipts of West, for \$500 a side and the receipts of the house. Handley took water, and Mc-Caffrey was declared the winner without even putting his hands up. The stake money and receipts on this occasion amounted to \$1,800. McCaffrey then visamounted to \$1,500. McCanrey then visited Kansas City, St. Louis and other western points, where he offered to spar all comers for from \$500 to \$1,000, but failed to got a match. He then issued a challenge to any man between Pittsburgh and San Francisco, but received no re-

teet 8½ inches in his stocking feet and weighs 185 pounds at present. He is strict by temperate and never uses tobacco in any form. His health her never been im-paired in the slightest by dissipation, and he displays remarkable courage and vigor. Coupled with these qualifications he has He is opposed to bare knuckle or hard glove contests on the ground that they are brutal and degrading, and will not under any consideration indulge in them.

BUDGET OF TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Peter Lazier attempted to capture som

Charles Buggs, of Philadelphia, has bee entenced to be hanged for the murder Miles M. O'Brien has been elected Presi dent of the Irish Confederation for the

ensuing year. gambling house keepers that they must

lose their places. President Arthur and Secretary Chandler attended the New England dinner at Philadelphia, Saturday night.

The New York Mining and National Petroleum Exchange and the New York etroleum Exchange will consolidate. Frank James' case in the United States Court at Kaneas City, has been continued ill January 2. He was admitted to bail in

Register of the Treasury Bruce has de

een arrested on suspicion. Patrick Murray, a guard of the Kansa

City Workhouse, is under arrest for caus-ing the death of an inmate by maltreatent. An investigation is in progress. At Viola Station, Ky., Joseph Farme

was shot and instantly killed by Joseph Madden. The trouble arose from a dis-pute as to which was the best card player. Madden escaped. James McHenry and party left Cleveland

Saturday afternoon for New York by the Lake Shore in a special train composed of the sumptuous private cor of General Devereux, President. Governor Butler, of Maggachusetts, de

clines to pardon George T. Hathaway, the fall River forger, notwithstanding the fact hat a msjority of the Executive Councilors ecommended such action.

Franklin Snavely, of the Pennsylvania I Franklin Snavely, of the Pennsylvania I Iron Works, Reading, Pa., and his sone, I John and Jacob, went gunning. John a slipped on the ice and his gun was discharged, killing Jacob instantly.

Judge Wylle decides that ex Senator and the standard of the senators, the Standard of the senators.

spencer was not in contempt, the Star-route subpoena not being a subpoena be-ause there was no penalty to it. Spencer contemplates a suit for damages.

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Captain Slocum, of New York, convicted of cruelly treating a seaman named Slater, filed bonds pending the iesue of an application for a new trial. If the conviction stands, the penalty is \$5,000 or State prison for five years, or both.

Congressman Finnerty calls upon the Irishmen of Chicago to boycot the Chicago Times because it supprerses his name in Congressional reports, and reveals the inner workings of the paper in an editorial in his paper, the Ctizen.

Judge Blodgett, in the Federal Court, Chicago, fined three lottery agents, tried before him two weeks ago, \$500 each for using the mails in the dissemination of lottery literature. The convictions are the first under the Federal laws in Illinois.

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While feeding a grain mill Leonard Scott, of Wattsburg Farm, near Erle, Pa., was torn to pieces by an explosion. Scott had been celebrating his wooden wedding, and when farally inared was taking a turn at the mill to help The bust of General Garfield, recently

presented to Hiram College, at Hiram, by Mrs. Garfield, has been formally presented to the trustees of the college. It was assigned a place in the college chapel. Appropriate and patriotic exercises took place at the presentation. Michael Brennan, formerly of Philadel-

LOWER WAGES.

Surveys the Field and Gives His Views-The Bottom Probably Beached-Mills Shutting Down-The State of Labor Abroad.

of the American Iron and Steel Associa erally have come to understand the situation in its true significance, and our advices from all sections indicate that the working men are sensibly and gracefully accepting the changed conditions. The prices of iron and steel have gone down, but the pay for labor has not decreased in the same proportion. The most propitious circumstance that is apparent now is that we have in this country consumed not only all the iron made during the past few months, but in addition to that nearly one hundred thousand tons of iron that was on hand on the lst of July. Steel rails and pig iron have been about steady in price for several. weeks past, the former being quoted at \$25 per ton and the first grade of foundry pig iron at \$20 50 per ton delivered at tide-water. There has been some slight shrink-age in the price of manufactured iron.
"I see nothing despondent in the out-look, for manufacturers generally recog-nize the necessity for restriction, and they

are acting upon that idea. To sum the entire situation up, I should say that it is healthy, the prices are low and profits are small, but if the laborers submit to a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in wages where necessary, as they have done, I think the presents it encouraging." prospect is encouraging.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 23 For several months past the iron trade of well as all over the country. An effort was made here to bring about a resumption of made here to bring about a resamption of business. A meeting of the several manufacturers of Chattanooga, furnacemen, miners of the raw material, and the managers of the Pade Coal Company was held. The Dade Coal Company agree to reduce their price on coal and coke 20 per cent, and producers of the raw material the same. The question of reducing wages 10 per cent all round was discussed, but without result.

PITTEBURGH, PA, December 23.-The breat of the Glass Workers' Comnittee of the late Conference with manu facturers, that if the latter did not accept the offer to resume at the old wages on January 1st, they would not sign any con ract during this fire or blast, is said to mean that if the manufacturers do not agree to their terms at that date the workers will refuse to work or make terms before the first of June.

It is not believed that the conference before the first of June.

guaranteed to single observed and to entire the men to the guarantee the latter must guarantee fifty to fifty-five boxes a week. If they fail they will be paid the regular wages of the list, less the proposed reduction. It is not thought that the men will

Home Industrial Notes

Louis, December 23.-Trouble ST. LOOIS, December 25.—Froutie is again brewing among the coal miners in St. Clair county, Ills. The men in the Brandenberger mine quit work on account of the employment of some new men at wages not eathsfactory to the Miners' Union, and Charles Nesbit, President of the Min-

PITTSBURGH, December 23.—Several rolls PITISURAL, December 23—Several rolls in the Republic Iron Works, Southside, were broken last evening through the negligence of a workman attempting to run a large bar of iron through a small set of rollers. The accident will cause the mill

colored national convention to be held at Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Koerner, living near Indianapolis, was found murdered in bed yesterday until after Christmas. These mills all report a fair business and quite a good supply of orders, although not enough to justify running double turn in all the

some trouble exists in one of the mines at Sawmill run. The operators refuse to pay the men extra for turning an entry, and the men refuse to work, it is raid, un-

Western have resigned their position on account of the reduction of their wages. account of the reduction of their wages. The ciliers of the road signify their ability to fill every man's place that is vacated, and that no trains will be delayed on

Ompre weeks, of the coal miners forth pool arbitration board, has decided the wages question in favor of the miners, awarding them three cents a bushel. The operators claimed a half cent less. The miners are jubilant over the award.

READING, December 22.—Notice is given for closing indefinitely the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company's rail mill January 1. Three hundred will be disemployed. Cause, dullness in the iron trade.

Boston, December 23.—The Lancaster Gingham mills of Clinton, Mass, announce a reduction in wages on and after Decem

London, December 23,-The strike of the

cotton weavers in Lancashire and the miners in Yorkshire increases in propor tions. Twenty-six thousand looms are idle Pedisham. At many places the operatives are accepting a reduction of 5 per cent in their wages. The Operatives' Association is trying to fight the battle in detail by bringing out the operatives in two or thre towns at a time. The Manufacturers' As sociation met this move by adopting short time in all the mills that are running. The Yorkshire miners demand an adgeneral conference of minars will be held at Manchester on the 27th inst. for the purpose of organizing a universal strike unless the demands of the Yorkshire men are

The strike agitation is spreading in the transport Vinlong, with General Millat and n the upper valley of the Moselle have staff aboard, has sailed for Tenquin. She will take troops aboard at Algiers. The transport European, sails for Tonquin to-morrow with reinforcements.

MORGAN GOES FOR A SOLDIER own. The Prince has been warned of the epublican feeling pervading some of the nhabitants of Stockton. It is doubtful if

Wife Dead, he goes Eack to Wales-Hearing that his Wife is Allyr, he Seeks her in

her husband, and then never heard from disease, but both recovered. The regi ment in which Morgan had enlisted suffer ed terribly during the war, and but a few returned to their homes when it was over. Morgan did not return. WEDDED AND WIDDWED AGAIN.

His wife had removed to the Lykens Valley coal regions in 1864, believing that her husband was dead. She conducted a boarding house in one of the small mining villages in the Lykens Valley, her boarders being principally miners. She was enextremely filthy and their habits, living on what American people could not eat. Their morals are the lowest of any class of laborers who ever inhabited this country, living in a state of permiscuity, regardlets of the marital relations, and are unscrupulous in all these transactions. Their infelligence is the lowest in the scale of any class of people in this country to day. Only about 5 per cent can read and write, being far below the average Chinaman.

A few weeks ago, as a miner from the

Lykens Valley states, the Welsh husband, detection time and labor have been lost by al-classes in trying to elevate this people, against their will, but all without avail. Their habits grow worse the longer they stay, until they can no longer be endured. Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. People who are degrading. American labor are an injury to our com-merce and a hlot upon the commonwealth David Morgan, appeared at the boarding identity was unmistakable. It seems that the report had been received in the company of which Morgan was a member that his wife and child had both died with the small-pox, and the report was confirmed by the statement made by a new recruit from the neighborhood. Morgan had been taken prisoner, and was not released pa-sed a former acquaintance of his, who overed from their illness, and that she had removed to Lykens.

Morgan sailed for America at once, and

STATE OF TRADE.

Barter and Sale of a Week and the New York, December 23.—The movement of general merchandise during the with the week preceding. This is in large

eale purchases just prior to and during the holiday season.

In industrial lines wages have been and the title of an ancient Baron in Belgium, pressed his suit with determination and success and soon won the widow's heart. But race and religion were apparently insuperable obstacles to their marrisage. The Baron's arguer and women's laws carrielled machinery manufactures in New England manufactures.

amarriage. The Baron's arder and woman's wit suggested an elopement, and Stamboll for an indefinite period. The cause was lack of orders. About six kundred men and boys will be thrown out of work.

The steel works of Singer, Nimick & Co. Southside, sbut down last night and will remain closed until after Christmas.

Some trouble exists in one of the mines at Sawmill run. The operators refuse to pay the men exita for turning an entry, and the men refuse to work, it is said, un-

guards have scoured the city in search of the grain market. Wheat has gained from cent and 11 cents per bushel since the buring the mint the potes arises the handsome young wife of Dr. Henry, as French physician, and the palsce authorities insisted that she was the culprit for whom they were looking. Dr. Henry was in terrible distress and appealed to the French Ambassador, but it was not until 14th inst, and corn has lost about to per bushel. The former cereal has had to con-test the influence of nearly 1,000,000 bushels increase in the visible supply, and a moderate demand from abroad, while the gain in the visible supply of corn has amounted to nearly half a million bushels, and speculation has been very dull.

Provisions closed steady and firm at a listing degree on the year park being strong diplomatic pressure had been brought to bear upon the Sultan that the unfortunate lady was released.

distinct advance on the week, pork being held at \$15 per barrel and cash lard at 94c issued strict edicts that the law as laid down in the Koran regarding the seclusion the home and export demands have been delayed by the weather, and the home and export demands have been

the home and export demands have been fairly well maintained.

Petroleum has been relatively dull during the week. Refihed has been in very light request, but refiners have held prices up to 61c for 70 degree test, without offerings. Certificates have been dull and declining.

FAILURES OF A WEEK.

There were 280 failures in the United States, reported to Bradstreets' during the past week, thirty-one more than the preceding week, forty-four more than the cor-

We should quote the selling prices of the market of leading descriptions as follows: Ohio and Penn No. 1 fleece, 40c; X, 37a38c; XX, 39a40c; XX and above, 40a42c. Mich X, 34a35c; fine Terr, 17a24c; mcd, 22a25c; sandy heavy woole, 35c less than this; Monta fine 23c25c; choice med do, 24a26c; Ga med, 26a27c; Tex fall, 15a24c, some higher; spring clip med, 12 months, 24a27c; fine do, 22a25c; sx to eight mo wool, med, 22a25c; Kan fine, 18a23c; fine do 20a24c; med do, 22a25c; carpet, 15a17c; med unwash, 26a30c; fine do, 24a27c; unmerch fine, 28a 32c; Me super 40a24c; com super, 30a35c; No 1 combing 44a46c; fancy, 46c; unwash combing, 26a29c; fine Ohio delaine, 40a43c; fine Mich do, 39a40c; Cal spring, nominal, 22a28c; eastern Ore, 21a27c; valley Ore 27a29c; Southern defective 16a18c; do fall, 10a17c. We should quote the selling prices of

The New Coke Pool.

PITTSBURGH, December 23.-The contracts of the new coke pool have been signed by the Presidents of the different fied with their percentages. The Pennsylvania railroad gets 55, the Bultimore & Ohio 25, and the Lake Erie & McKeesport onto 20, and the Lake Erie & ackeesport and Youghlogheny 20. As a result o these contracts the engineers under Emile Leew have abandoned their surveys in the neighborhood of Uniontown and returned to Pittsburg's.

restored. The case has excited great in-terest throughout the neighborhood and people are flocking in for miles around to

Fitzgeralds, Pension Attorneys.

DENVER, Con. December 23 -The negro Big Ike, who, while attempting to burglar-

dead Bruce Huat, son of ex-Gov. Hunt died last night in jall at Darango from in-juries, purposely inflicted on himself in jumping headlong from a førty foot em-bankment to avoid being captured alive. Just before he died he made a confession implicating four others. All are under ar-

Conductive to Profauity, Influenza and

Anybody who went to church last night a was certainly deserving of credit for cu devotion to the cause of Christianity. So Such naity weather is not exparienced once in three years on an average, and if the weather everdid afford an excuse for staying at home it did last evening. People who had no occasion to leave their directions were to be congratulated, and those like whose business compelled them to be outdoors any length of time were objects of pity.

the snow from their sidewalks was most apparent.

Many business houses and some residences were flooded by the messes of slush on the roof forcing their way through the surface. The Lincoin C ub rooms suffered badly, and I. G. Dillon's windows got a share of the dramching, Q nimby's news depot was also alightly soaked, and many cellars were flooded by the damming up of the water on the sidewalks.

The water frees on telegragh and telephone wires as it fell. Two or three of the Fire Department wires gave way beneath their burden, and as they snapped contact with the other wires caused the central alarm to ring. One or two telephone wires also parted, and the telegraph wires of social parted, and the telegraph wires succumbed by wholesale. Twenty wires of the Western Upion line between Wheeling and Pattsburgh were down early in the evening, and about the only wires in good working order from here were to Washington and Baltimore. The B. & O. telegraph service was also taddy disabled.

All Sorte of Western Elsewhere.

All Sorts of West ser Elsewhere. UTICA, N. Y., December 23 -Thermome

ville, Oneida county it was 36° below. Boston, December 13.—Thermometer throughout New England ranges from 10° to 30° below zero. St. John, N. B., December.—Thermome

ter 18° below zero.

Baltimore, MD, December 23—It has been snowing sloce 2 o'clock this afternoon

I RTEFSURG, VA., December 23.—Snow
has failen to a depth of four inches. The
fall was general throughout the State.

MEMPHS, December 23.—Raining all day
EVANSVILLE, IND., December 23.—Rainer

to eight hours. Weather warmer with slight rain. Chicago. December 23.—A snow storm of wide area prevailed last night and to-day, followed by sleet turning into rain in some places, being the heavisst in Southern Illinois, Indiana and Michican. Trains were delayed from one to two hours. Telegraphic communication is greatly interfered with on account of sleet, every day but one, during the past eight days. Experts say it has reached tweaty inches depth. This morning sleeting and rain commenced. A heavy dark-

pouring ever since.

Cellars are flooded everywhere, and to concert a plan of campaign in the next many roofs are breakinglin. One line of street cors stopped. All the trains are de-

The Ecvel our Soudan. LONDON, December 23.—The Observers Cairo dispatch says the British Govern-ment has explicity informed Exppt that it

APPALLING SCENES.

The Captain Thrown Overboard at fils Own

London, December 22.—The survivors of the Saint Augustin, rescued by the steamer

The steamer Grantully has landed at Dover with one passenger, the chief engineer and fifteen men, rescued with much diffi-Augustin. A heavy sea at the time rendered futile efforts to get the boats alongside the vessel, and the rescued men were haul-Muncie, Ind., says that Mrs. Elizabeth ed on board the Grantully with lines and and buoys. They were the last that left the ship. The second mate shot himself

> Belivia, Captain Donaldson, from Glasgow for New York, went ashore at Weimyes, in the Clyde. She was badly damaged. The Bolivia sailed from Greenock yesterday solivia sailed from Greenock yesterday, damaging her bottom. She was then run sshore near Skilmortie Castle. The steamship Devonia is-being prepared to take them and the cargo of the Bolivia to New York the early part of next week.
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> The Prers Arsociation reports that when the Bolivia reached the beach five of her compartments were filled with water, which reached the stokehole and quanched the tree. As the vessel was in danger of

which reached the stokehole and quenched the free. As the versel was in danger of slipping back into deep water, the passengers, numbering 60, took to the boats and lay by the steamer until daylight, when they were landed. The crew remained on board. If the sea continues calm the Bolivia may be pulled off the

Lisson, December 23.—There were two

earthquakes on Saturday. The first was not generally noticed, the second lasted heavy rumblings, awakening the population and causing a panic. Some damage was done to old buildings and chimneys at Zueba, 18 milks southeast. The shock was so severe that many inhabitants rushed

For centuries Lisbon has suffered from earthquakes of greater or lers violence, recurring at irreglar intervals. The most severe slock was the historic one of 1755, in which year, on November 1, the earth opened and swallowed up the town almost in an instant. A fire broke out to complete the work of ruin, and between 30,000 and 40,000 people lost their lives. A peculiar feature of all the earthquakes which have visited Lisbon is that no damage is done, except in that portion of the city which restrupon the tertiary formation of blue clay or stone, rich in marine foesils. This has never been explained. For centuries Lisbon has suffered from

Germany's Advances to the Vatican. Berlin, December 23.-General Venhiel, commander of the Eighth army corps, has been placed on the retired list, and General Vonloe, a Catholic, who ac companied the Crown Prince to Spain and

Younger, one of the Younger brothers and a companion of Jesse James, was captured near Warrior, Als., on the requisition of the Governor of Missouri. Fifteen Students Burned to Death. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 23 .- The

CABLE CONDENSE 2.

There were fifteen cases of yellow fever In the Mayo conspiracy trials the jury dis-

The Pope will send no admonition on the Irish question to Catholics in America A batch of Parisian anarchists were sentenced to terms ranging from one week to six months.

has passed a resolution forbidding hunting on Sunday under penalty of heavy fines and imprisonment.

The Fenian scare is subsiding, owing to

ession of Parliament. A dispatch from Rome says that all re

2 000 pounds and Mr. Charles Russell, Queen's Counsel, 500 gainers of the amount contributed for defense of O'Donnell, the

THE state of the sidewalks last night was dinance requiring the cleaning of snow from the sidewalks. Better late than never.

I say ditto to Mr. Watterson, John G.

per railroads all over West Virginia.

campaign for State Auditor-and sending is heard from in Tyler county via the Star. We have no bill against other candidates

Note to the metropolitan editor.—
Moundsville stands for the stool of repentencegenerously provided by this sovereign some with \$2,000 revenue there may be a compromise effected that will favor cities of

INTELLIGENCER doesn't wish to jump in the boat with Secretary Folger. His skiff has a hole in the bottom of it and won't hold water. It may be that it is desirable to reduce the revenues from customs du-

coming storm and is exerting itself to avert its fury. It notes the drift of public opining, fast gathering into a whilwind, and all its wondrous energies are called into activity as part of the general plan of a defensive campaign. President Taylor, Brigcle in the North American Review for January. President Taylor presents the Mormon case. If his talgehoods and half-truths were

demned on its own showing.

In any consideration of the Mormon Polygamy is the corner stone of the Mormon church; polygamy is in violation of the moral law and of the law of the land; the Mormon women are in a condition of slavery; the church is a moral and political tyranny; every Mormon is taught that his highest duty is to the Mormon church, and Mormon priests tell him what that duty is; Mormon priests tell him what that duty is;

cleared the land of slavery.

the recent decision, which was expected to give the Dwight family \$200,030 and in-

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

he will receive a warm welcome. LIMERICK, December 23.—Employes of

PHILADELPHIA, December 23 .- "There has been practically nothing new in the condition of the iron trade for the past six weeks," said Secretary James M. Swank, tion to-day, "except this: the laborers gen-The Connells ville Men Issue an Addre the citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: One of the most degrading impo-

The Southern Iron Trade.

ween Campbell & Co., glass manufac-urers, and their workmen will take place. Campbell. in a card tc-night, admits that to did say he would favor and vote for reumption of work at wages of \$5 to \$7 uaranteed to single blowers, but to entitle

ers' Union, and another miner, were arrested and fined for intimidating them.

o cease operations until the necessary reairs are made.

The Union, Fort Pitt, Solar, Clark &

less paid for the extra work. The opera-tors, it is claimed, declare their intention of importing foreign men to fill the mines with if the men will not agree to do the work as they desire it done.

Ex. Secretary Evarts, speaking at New The cilibers of the road signify their York's New England dinner, said that mormonism must be suppressed by the strong arm of the law. His speech is described as a "bitter invective."

account of the reduction of their wages account of the reduction of the

CLEVELAND, O., December 22 .- Mrs. Kat Eddy, known as "the only woman teamp printer," because she traveled from place in Blackburn and 14,000 in Darwin and to place, working in newspaper offices wherever she stopped, is dead. She was an excellent and rapid compositor, pronounced the best of her sex, and asone of the creft expressed it, "a square woman." Lately she had not been working at her trade, but kept a cigar store near the corner of St. almost without any new feature over a week Clair and Ontario streets. She was a mem-Clair and Untario streets. She was a member of the Typographical Union and member of the local union, which will send her remains to her former home in Jamestown, N. Y. Kate had worked in nearly every union office between New Orleans and Winnipeg and New York and San Francisco.

been blown out. A majority of the iron manulacturers in Lorraine are reducing the wages of their employes 7 to 10 per cent, and limiting the number of workmen and the hours of labor.

The ironworkers at Stockton-on-Tees were asked to take a holiday on the occasion of the approaching reception of the divorce suit against his wile, was hooted.

LIMERICK, December 23.—Employes of the gas works struck for higher wages. Soldiers were put in the works to prevent the city being left in darkness.

LONDON, December 23.—Moody and Sankey have concluded a fortnight's mission at Stepney. The interest excited by the mission was remarkable, as it reaches lower classes of population than heretofore. The meetings were crowded and thousands converted. The mission will be resumed after the holidays at Clapham, whither the iron mission hall will be removed.

LEIGHTON, PA., December 23.-In 1862 a young Welsh couple by the name of Morgan came to the Lehigh coal region, where cured work in the mines. A few months afterward he enlisted in a company that was being raised to join a Pennsylvania regiment in the war, and went to the front. A short time afterward his wife gave birth to a child. She received one letter from him again. The small-pox broke out in ottdale, Pa., special says: War against the mining village where she lived, and the Hungarians has been inaugurated, and both she and her child contracted the

sitions upon the people of this common-wealth is the wholesale importation of Slavonians (erroneously known as Hunga-rians) into the Connellsville cake regions, a pernicious custom which must immedi-ately end and the seris bereturned, for the following reasons: These beings are crowding out our miners and laborers who are established and good citizens from em-ployment and homes. They will become ployment and homes. They will become return to Hungary with what cash they named Schell, a widower. In 1870 she many thousands of dollars. They are married Schell. He left three children, extremely filthy and their habits, and his step-son, Edward Morgan, whom living on what American people could not the had always treated as his own child.

Stamboul trembles at the echoes the husband and wife, who had believed one another to be dead for twenty year. met under the circumstances mentioned The meeting was a happy one, although it brought about a peculiar complication in the domestic affairs of the wife. The marriage ceremony was egain performed between them, the wife being married under the name of Schell. Morgan, who had out of office. He lived in a palace opposite Scutari, surrounded by every luxury, including a harem, of which the fair heroine of the present escapade was the acknowledged queen. Klarzim died some months ago and his widow has since made the most of the comparative freedom which Mussulpan practice has lately accorded to be recondition.

her condition.

During the summer she was frequently found at Bayukdere Bebek, "the sweet waters," and the other romantic resorts in the vicinity of the capital, and was proposed by many foreigners the leveliest. nounced by many foreigners the loveliest woman in Europe, having worshippers by part due to the customary decline in whole-One, a handsome young attache of the Belgian Embassy, who is said to bear

THE GENERAL MARKET. There has been no important feature in

down in the Koran regarding the seclusion and veiling of women shall be rigorously enforced, and that all violations thereo shall be punished with the barbarous penshall be punished with the barbarous pen-alties enforced in the the days of the Prophet. Moslem husbands all know that they may be made shorter by a head if they fail to enforce the Sultan's decrees as well at that they cannot enforce them with-out a harem rebellion, compared with which a peac ful death might be a luxury.

> ago. As manufacturers are now very generally upon heavy goods, or are about to be so, the demand for descriptions of wool msy vary somewhat. Thus it is expected that an improved demand for X fleece will that an improved demand for X fleece will soon be recorded, but XX remains firm. The stocks of this description are claimed by some to be larger than supposed, although still small, in view of the recent good inquiry. One manufacturer going over the market is said to have found 500 -000 lbs of it easily. All ordinary descriptions of wool are generally in buyers' favor.

Prince of Wales at that place. They declined to do so, and also refused to subscribe to a fund for the decoration of the prices, but dealers, in view of the light stocks, the length of time between now and the new clip, and the fact that foreign wools cannot be imported, are not making

An Alleged Miracle Cure. Спісадо, December 28.—A special from Wilson, who has been crippled by rheumatic troubles for over eleven years so that she was unable to walk or leave her and a sailor stabbed himself during the fire bed, has been miraculously cured. She through fright. was visited by a man from Indianapolis, late reading clerk of the House of Representatives, who, after rubbing her disabled limbs with his hands, caused all pain to leave her and she at once got up and walked about and now says she is entirely restored.

house and made himself known. His gerald, S. C. Fazgerald and A. B. Webb, pension attorneys indicted by the Grand Jury, appeared in the Criminal Court to day and gave ball in \$2.003 each. The Secretary of the Interior has suspended them from practice pending the disposition of the indictments against them by the Grand Jury charging fraudulent practice.

ter 22° below zerc. Saturday night, in Boon

EYANSVILLE, IND., December 23.—Kained all day and its Bill raining, with prospect of continuing all night.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December 23.—It has been anowing and sleeting since yesterday morning. The slow is over a foot deep. Railroad trains have been delayed from or

Bosron, December 23.-The Advertiser in its wool article says: The market has been rain commenced. A heavy dark-mist rose from the snow covering the en-tire region. It rained all day. It com-menced pouring at dark and has been

New York, December 23.—It has been snowing since 8 to-night.

Request-The Mate Shoots Himself,

board the burning steamer as perfectly appalling. Something fell from aloft, cut ting off one of the captain's legs. At his own request a heavy weight was tied around his waist and he was thrown into the sea. Several sailors drowned them selves in despair. The fire spread with such rapidity that everybody on board became panic stricken. The John William son rescued six men, including the second engineer, with a lifeboat, which was nashed by the sea as they were drawn on

board. People were seen on the burning vessel and several bodies were seen in the

All Night in Open Boats. GLASGOW, December 22.—The steamship

Italy, has been appointed his successor. The appointment is regarded as a further step in the German policy of conciliation with the Vatican.

Jewish school and synagogue at Galata, a suburb of Constantinople was burned. Fifteen students perished.

greed and was discharged.

A strong shock of earthquake was felt Saturday morning at Lisbon, Portugal,

Algernon Swinburne, the poet, denies that he has at present any intention of visiting the United States. The authorities in Nenfchatel, Swilzerland, have requested Elizabeth Clark, of the Salvation Army, to leave that city. The upper house of the Prossian Dies

Mr. Parnell intends to summon a con-fer nce of the Irish Parliamentary pariy for the 5th of February in Dublic, in order

A dispatch from Rome says that all reports of the appointment of a Papal Nuncio to the United States, delegate Apostolic or a president of the Plenary Council are premature. Not the slightest official communication on these subjects has yet been made to the American Archbishop.

General Pryor, O'Donnell's American counsel, is credited with having received

of Territory. The market is dull, as is permit Egypt to make the attempt. Eog. Queen's Counsel, 500 guiness of the amount going and hir. Charles Russeli, of Territory. The market is dull, as is permit Egypt to make the attempt. Eog. Queen's Counsel, 500 guiness of the amount contributed for defense of O'Donnell, the extreme quotations (as given below) can only be realized for choice selections. The unsatisfactory condition of the goods market, now almost without exception, causes the Weekly Intelligences one year.—\$1